

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
PROPRIETOR.All business or news letter and telegraphic
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HERALD.

Volume XXXV.....No. 164

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery.—BAD DICKET—THE
BELL MAN.WALLACE'S THEATRE, Broadway and 12th street.—
THE RED LIGHT.FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE, Twenty-fourth st.—FER-
NANDE.THE TAMMANY, Fourteenth street.—GRAND VARIETY
ENTERTAINMENT.OLYMPIA THEATRE, Broadway.—THE DANCING BAR-
BER—DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.WOOD'S MUSEUM AND MENAGERIE, Broadway, corner
Thirtieth st.—Matinee daily. Performance every evening.GRAND OPERA HOUSE, corner of Eighth avenue and
3rd st.—THE TWELVE TEMPTATIONS.NIELSON'S GARDEN, Broadway—LION—THE MILITARY
DREAM OF NOT GUILTY.MRS. F. R. CONWAY'S PARK THEATRE, Brooklyn.—
MINNIE'S LOCK.THEATRE COMIQUE, 614 Broadway.—COMO VOCAL-
IST, NEGRO ACTS, &c.BYRANT'S OPERA HOUSE, Tammany Building, 14th
st.—ALLEN & PETTINGILL'S MINSTRELS.TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE, 901 Bowery.—COMO
VOCALIST.KELLY & LEON'S MINSTRELS, No. 720 Broadway.—MY
SWEET STAR—HUNTING A FAIRER DOW, &c.COLLIER'S BUILDING, Sixty-third street and Third
avenue.—BETHOVEN CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL.HOOVER'S OPERA HOUSE, Brooklyn.—HOOVER'S MIN-
STRELS—THE FAT MEN'S BALL, &c.CENTRAL PARK GARDEN, 7th st., between 5th and
6th st.—THEODORE THOMAS' POPULAR CONCERT.TERRACE GARDEN, Fifty-eighth street and Third ave-
nue.—GRAND OPERA.NEW YORK MUSEUM OF ANATOMY, 618 Broadway.—
SCIENCE AND ART.

TRIPLE SHEET.

New York, Monday, June 13, 1870.

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S HERALD.

- PAGE.
- 1—Advertisements.
- 2—Advertisements.
- 3—Religious: Observance of Trinity Sunday; The
Mystery of the Trinity; Doctrine of Infalli-
bility and the Memory of Dickens in the Pub-
lics; Sermons, Ceremonies and Services in the
Metropolis and Elsewhere; Discourses by
Henry Ward Beecher, Charles B. Smith, Rev.
Dra. Bellows, Holden and Talmage; Fathers
Preston, Morrill and Others.
- 4—Religious (Continued from Third Page)—Chinese
Emigrants at New Orleans—Art Notes—The
Suez Canal.
- 5—Europe: North German Expression of Papal
Infallibility; Special History of the Recent
"Rising" in Italy and French Interests in the
Outbreak; Disraeli's Continuation of "Lo-
thair" as Sketches in Blackwood—Political
Notes—News from Cuba and the West Indies—
Rural Injustice: The Proposed Reduction in
the Pay of Naval Officers—The Brooklyn Navy
Yard.
- 6—Editorials: Leading article on The Irrepressible
Conflict in Europe, Old Ideas and Modern Pro-
gress—Amusements.
- 7—Telegraphic News from all Parts of the
World: The Fire Losses in Constantinople;
Turkish Charity towards the House-
less Christians; Italian Revolutionism and
Austrian Conservatism; Monarchism and
Absolutism in Spain; Dickens' Religion
and Will; Brilliant Scene on the French Turf—
Washington: The Shipping Interest in
France; Secretary Fish's Defending Gen-
eral Hancock's Action in St. Domingo; The
Release of the Cuban Privateer Hor-
net; Our Discourtesy Towards Denmark—
"Sixth Game"—The Secret Dislike and Con-
tempt of the City of Oaxaca—The Skilled
Folks—News from Costa Rica—Court Calen-
dars for To-day—Yachting—Local Government
in New York and Brooklyn—Personal Inven-
tence—New York Tribune's Dispensary—
Financial and Commercial Reports—Statistics
of Commerce and Navigation—A \$10,000 Bond
Robbery—Another Big Whiskey Suit—Mar-
riages and Deaths.
- 8—The Quarantine War: Cochran and Brooklyn
Versus Carmichael and the Laws—Death of
William Gilmore Shreve—Shipping Inven-
tence—Advertisements.
- 9—Social Science: Second and Closing Days' Pro-
ceedings of the Congress of the Western
Social Science Association—Livingston, the
Perambulating Fraud—Emigration—Marine
Transfers—Mrs. Wendland at the Tombs—Old
World Items—Advertisements.
- 12—Advertisements.

WHY THE GRAND TROTTING PARTY SO
SUDDENLY BROKE UP—Too much water and
too little fish.

THE TURKS IN CONSTANTINOPLE have thrown
open their houses to the extent of about one
thousand for the shelter and relief of Chris-
tians who were "burned out" during the late
fire. A noble example, Christianity, "pure and
unadulterated," must have been firmly planted
in the East.

DISRAELI'S NEXT NOVEL.—*Blackwood's*
Magazine for June sketches the outline of the
next novel which will come from the pen of the
author of "Lothair." It will form a continuation
of that famous work, and, according to the
writer in *Blackwood*, be more wonderful than
"The Wonders of Alroy," as will be seen in
our columns to-day.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE SAVANS IN CHICA-
GO.—The social science people have had a
meeting in Chicago. Not a bad place. Much
need there for all their wisdom and all their ex-
perience. It will be a long time before vague
theories and long-winded speeches reform
either Chicago or New York. What is wanted
is more work and less talk.

THE BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL opens this
evening at the Rink. Day and evening the
grand musical exercises of the programme will
be continued to the crowning and closing
grand chorus of Saturday afternoon. We
expect that, quietly as this magnificent
Saengerfest has been organized and prepared
for business, it will eclipse in good music on a
gigantic scale the grand panjandrum or
hubbub of the Hub known as the Peace
Jubilee. The Rink will hold twenty odd
thousand people, and this evening, we doubt
not, they will all be there.

THE SUZ CANAL.—It is reported by cable
that the obstructions in the Suez Canal, near
Lake Timah, have been effectually removed.
It is now manifest to all the world that the
Suez Canal is a complete success. It has
opened up a new channel of prosperity to all
the peoples that border on the Mediterranean.
It is the interest of all the nations to keep it
open; and we may rest assured that it will
become more and more the highway of com-
merce between Europe and the far East. The
Suez Canal promises to restore Egypt to some-
thing of her ancient importance.

The Irrepressible Conflict in Europe—Old Ideas and Modern Progress.

Europe is agitated from one end to the other
with conflicting ideas of the past and present.
There is throughout the length and breadth
of that Continent an irrepressible conflict
between old ideas, privileges, dogmas and
institutions, on one side, and the enlightened
views, general intelligence, progress and aspi-
rations of the people on the other. This is
true, too, of the whole world to some extent—
of America, Asia, Africa and Australia as well
as of Europe. But, with the exception of this
great American country, Europe is far more
advanced in civilization than any other part
of the world, and it is there mainly that the
battle between the past and present has to be
fought out.

The American republic has passed
through the conflict to a certain point and
is far in advance of Europe. Though it has
not solved all the problems of political and
social life, and has yet much to learn and do,
it continues to march in the way of progress
and to lead other nations. The American republic is the pioneer
of nations in breaking down the prejudices
and barriers of the past, and in elevating the
masses of mankind from the political and
social degradation they have been in to inde-
pendence, equality and prosperity. In 1775
the people of this country laid the axe at the
root of monarchy and established the prin-
ciple of self-government and political equality.
Insignificant as the new republican confeder-
ation was then, compared to the grandeur and
power of European nations, the success of the
war for independence and the principles in-
volved, it was the greatest event in the history
of mankind since the commencement of the
Christian era. Its effect upon Europe has
been very great. It was the leaven which,
working silently but unceasingly, has per-
meated the mass of European society. That
great political and social upheaval, the first
French Revolution, received its impulse from
the American republic, as, in fact, have most
of the other revolutions and reforms in Europe
since. In the war of 1812 we established
the principle of commercial independence
and equality. The assumption, brute force
and domination of maritime Powers had
to yield to the principle of freedom and
equal rights on the seas. In this case, too,
the United States battled for the rights of man-
kind and laid the solid foundation for the in-
dependence and equality of nations. Our great
civil war that ended in 1865 gave the death-
blow to domestic slavery. After bringing the
negro race for the first time in history within
the pale of civilization through the process of
domestic servitude under a superior race, we
have given them equal political rights and an
equal chance in the race of life with ourselves.
Indeed, we have solemnly proclaimed equality
of rights to all races and conditions of man-
kind. We have no hereditary governors or
masters and no privileged classes or orders.
Thus, as was said, this republic has passed
through the first and most important stages of
the political and social contest of modern
times. Europe has entered upon the struggle
and is in the midst of it. We have led the
way, and now from our advanced position look
down as hopeful spectators upon the conflict
in the Old World.

Burns happily expressed in one of his
poems the sentiment which underlies all the
political and social movements of the age when
he said "A man's a man for a' that." The
revolutions, agitations and combinations
of the people have for their object
the emancipation of the masses from political
degradation and exclusion, and from social
misery. Until within a recent period the mass
of the people in nearly all the countries of
Europe have been in political slavery. The
law has been made by a few composing a
privileged class. The people have had no
voice in making or executing them. The
people were but the slaves of the aristocracies
or oligarchies, and in some cases of a single
despot. If they were governed wisely or with
moderation that was an accident, and was
only because the rulers found it safe or to their
own interest to govern so. Centuries of such
despotism and exclusion from political rights
steeped the people in ignorance and degrada-
tion. Yet there was no law, moral, philosophi-
cal or divine, which justified the political
slavery of the bulk of mankind to a few who
had usurped the privilege of governing. The
consequences of this state of things are seen
in the stupendous debts, overwhelming taxa-
tion, enormous standing armies feeding upon
the industry of the people, the extravagance
of governments, the sacrifice of millions of
lives on battle fields to sustain the dynasties or
their ambition and the fever of excitement
among rival nations that is kept up. In fact,
the masses of the people have been ignored
until lately as if they were a herd of cattle,
to be used or slaughtered at the pleasure of
their masters.

The press, the telegraph, railroads, steam
power and other wonderful inventions of the
age are rapidly changing all this. Intelligence
is diffused now with lightning speed. It pen-
etrates the remotest villages and settlements.
The people everywhere are becoming educated
in principles and facts through these agencies
more than through the schools. Very many
workmen to-day know as much as states-
men in former times. As a consequence the
monarchies, aristocracies and oligarchies of
Europe are shaken to their foundations. Em-
perors and kings no longer claim the divine
right of governing, but appeal to the people.
Napoleon the Third asks for a plebiscite to sus-
tain him on the throne. Ministers of State
argue the policy of their measures through the
press. Even the prejudices of race or nation-
ality can no longer be used as formerly for
aggressive or ambitious purposes. England,
the strongest of all nations in her conservatism
and in adhering to the privileges of rank and
caste, is yielding to the democratic principles
of equality and universal suffrage. Spain is
deeply imbued with republican ideas. Austria,
the old empire of the Caesars, has made aston-
ishing strides in the concession of political
rights and to the popular will. Russia, more
isolated than any of the other great
nations, and less under the influence of modern
ideas of progress, has found it necessary to
emancipate her serfs and to make concessions
to the people. All the nations of Europe, in
fact, are undergoing a great change, are
marching in the way of democratic and repub-
lican ideas through the quickening influence of

the press, the telegraph, steam power and
the other agencies of modern civilization.

Still, the struggle between the past and
present has only commenced in Europe. Much
has yet to be accomplished, and this may only
be through revolutions, wars and great blood-
shed. The First Napoleon said fifty years ago
that Europe was destined to become either
republican or Cossack. He did not foresee
the mighty agencies that were going to en-
lighten the world. The period has gone by
when that Continent could be Cossack or under
a military despotism. That remarkable book,
"Lothair," has shown the ideas that are fer-
menting in the Old World—the conflict of
monarchy, aristocracy and priestly assumption
and dogmatism with democracy, equality, free-
dom in religion and rationalism. With all the
apparent bias of the author, Disraeli, for aris-
tocracy, as exhibited in the refinement, intelli-
gence and fine character of his hero and the
other nobles he introduces, the great character
of the work, after all, is Theodora, who repre-
sents the impulses and progressive ideas of
the age. Rationalism, invested with a sort of
respect for religion, but not believing
in Christianity, as generally understood, is
not, however, the only motive power of demo-
cratic progress. In America the basis of
democratic freedom and institutions is Chris-
tianity; at least the connection is very close.
An established and privileged Church, or a
hierarchy, even though Protestant, is not
necessary for the maintenance of pure Chris-
tianity; nor is rationalism, in the accepted
sense of that term now, necessary to establish
and perpetuate republican freedom. Religious
independence and pure Christianity is com-
patible with republican freedom. We have
solved that problem in this country. Mr.
Disraeli might have learned that fact if he had
studied America as thoroughly as he has
Europe. In this matter, too, the republic of
the United States is destined to exercise great
influence upon Europe and the world. The
Ecumenical Council at Rome may do what it
thinks proper; priests, ardent converts and
Jesuits may plot; the high aristocratic Church
of England may be agitated about hair-
splitting dogmas and ceremonies, but we shall
cherish the Christian religion and religious
independence. In this, as in political matters,
we have fought the battle and established
the true principle. Europe, as was said, has
now entered upon the struggle. We have
no doubt that in the end she will follow our
example.

General Grant's Fishing Excursion.

One of the most serious drawbacks to an
inland fishing excursion is too much water,
and this is the very drawback which com-
pelled General Grant and party on Friday last
to beat a retreat from his trout fishing ex-
cursion among the trout streams of the Penn-
sylvania Alleghenies tributary to the west branch
of the Susquehanna river, in the neighborhood
of Westport. "The rains descended and the
floods came," as they come in the rainy season
in the Alleghenies—heavy outpourings from
the lowering clouds, in rapid succession, night
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